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Capt. Anderson's Reply.

J. P. KERSHAW, ESO. MY DEAR SIR:-Your letter of the 15th inst., handed me on yes-terday, demands this hasty reply. I heartily agree with you in deploring the unexpected condition of political affairs in this county and appreciate your kind expression of esteem and friendship so long based upon mutual admiration for each other. Having held the office of Sheriff so long I feel warranted of Sheriff so long I feel warranted in saying I have, during the period of my official career, done as much as any member of the Democratic party to inculcate its principles, unite its ranks, and preserve its agreed relations with the large majority of republicans citisms of Jasaguena county, with large majority of republicans citizens of Issaquena county, with whom we agreed in 1877 to divide the various offices and fixed the representation of each party, (the nocrats then numbering one hundred and eighty, the Republi-cans twenty-nine hundred.) The agreed representation was fixed— as near as possible—according to the greater or less number o white and colored voters in each District, hence, District No. 1, 2 and 3 have five delegates each; District No, 4 has seven and Dis. trict No. 5 has eight delegates,

making the county representation for each party, in County Conven-tion, thirty delegates, agreeing that each party put forward its best material for office and each endorse the nomination of the other In view of above stated facts no Democrat should depart from this custom or should feel humiliated on account of the Republican party carrying out their agreement to ratify and endorse the Democratic nominations, especially when the claims of both candidates were urged with unabated zeal for endorsement. Had you succeeded in securing this en-COURT CALENDAR, 1887.

county—Begins on the 1st h day) of March and October ad may continue 6 judicial tions) I would have advised my friends that we bow submisively to the will of the majority and join hands to elevate a worthy Democrat and good citizen.

Now, that the public may under-

county—Begins on the 3rd er the 2nd Menday of March and October (April 4th.) and ue 18 judicial days.

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A NORTHY COURT. The Caccumber Industry.

The Industry Indust ment, until brother opposed brother, neighbor against neigh-bor and with this frame of mind they go to the precinct conventious ? How did they terminate ? With three exceptions they disagreed and sent two sets of delegates. I will now give the total vote in the county and how the Districts stood as regards each

candidate. Dist. 1—Burton 1-Anderson Total Dist. 2-Burton " 2-Anderson Dist. 3-Burton (cont'd) 3-Anderson " Total Dist. 4-Kershaw-Burton 16 4—Anderson · 38 Total . . . FARRAR, Dist. 5-Kershaw (cont'd) 47 5-Anderson " Total 

" " Anderson 107 Total amt. cast, - 210 "
From above you see I have a more of walnut street.

In contested delegations it gives me seven majority. You must not forget that the First, Second and Fourth Districts were uncontained and sent seventeen delegates and sent seventeen delegates to the County Convention, which constitute a quorum; and of repairing done on short notice. Sells and works cheap.

The case of the fourteen small white children attending private there was not one negro children, and there was not one negro children. The case of the fourteen small white children attending to the people to yote direct for the candidates of their choice. It certainly destroys all chances for the case of the fourteen small white children attending private there was not one negro children, and there was not one negro children. The case of the fourteen small white children attending private there was not one negro children. The case of the fourteen small white children attending private there was not one negro children, and there was not one negro children. The case of the fourteen small white children attending private there was not one negro children. The case of the fourteen small white children attending private schools for negro children, and there was not one negro children. The case of the fourteen small white children attending private and scheming, so well understood by the average pollucian. A straight-out primary election might give better satisfaction than either plan suggested. It is by far the simpler method of the three. If another primary election is must be done, and that Souther.

Convention which five were for Mr. Burton and twelve for myself, giving me control of the organization of the Convention. The County Convention was regularly called to order and was presided over by the Chairman and Secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee.

The County Convention is a second to be convented to the conv

The temporary organization was then in order when Messrs. S. B. Duncan and M. B. Kellogg were put in nomination. A motion was carried that the election proceed by call of Districts. The Chair by call of Districts. The Chair then requested that the various Districts band in their credentials.

First District, credentials, by J. W. Alexander, Delegate. Second District, credenials, by John W. Heath, Delegate.

Third District, contested, credentials by Delegates.
Fourth District, credentials by R. B. Philips, Delegate.
Fifth District, contested credentials by Delegate.

The Chair ruled that contesting

Delegates had no right to vote un-til their right to seats was settled. Vote commenced, viz: J. W. Alexander, refused to vote; Chair ruled First District present

and not voting. Second District, Five votes for

S. B. Duncan. Fourth District, Seven votes for S. B. Duncan. S. B. Duncan, obtaining the m

jority, was declared temporary Chairman, and W. M. Kaufman declared Secretary.

W. Alexander, Delegate from First District, where there was no contest, in refusing to serve on committee on credentials, banded the following written statement to the

Secretary:
"As a committee of one from the delegation of the First Dis-trict, I am instructed by said delegation to say, that they are pre-pared to enter into the organiza-tion of the Convention, provided the Kershaw Delegation from the Fifth District be allowed uncontested seats in the Convention, and before proceeding with any further business, and before action is taken on contesting delega-tion from the Third District."

The First District properly accredited, stood before the Convention in the person of its chairman, and finding themselves in a hope-less minority, deserted the time honored custom of their party and refused to be governed by the

majority.
The conduct of your Delegates from your own District, in refusing to submit to have their claims passed upon by the Democratic Convention, to furnish proof in support thereof, is without prece-dent and after being admitted to seats by the committee on credentials, and the report adopted without a dissenting vote, then and there declined and refused

further co-operation.

The disposition on the part of the friends of Mr. Burton and yourself show plainly to any one familiar with the canvass, the utter impossibility of ever uniting, so long as the same candidates and same issues are before the people. Yet, I am met with propositions of settlement; when at the the peace and general welfare would be impaired by my candidacy —understanding my plain duty I would do it promptly and unselfishly. These are simply my personal views of your proposition; I have no power to either accept or relative to the productive principles as hereto are appearing in place of those taken from the vines.

The substitute was laid on the Prof. Baird's Beath.

fuse for the party. I intend to challenge service as a candidate in carrying out my pledges to the Democratic party, now fully and perfectly organized in Issaquena county, and will now say, any further communications you have address them to the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee,

Jas. R. Yerger, jr.
With the expression of the hope that our friendship in years to come may bear unsullied relations and be true as now, I am sincerely, your friend,

F. W. ANDERSON.

The Glenn Bill. Interview with Dr. Haygood.

The United States army could The United States army could not make the people of Georgia violate this law against the co-education of the races. Unnecessary legislation is never wise legislation. There were during the year four-There were during the year four-teen small white children attend-ing schools for negro children, and candidates of their choice. It cer-

Warren County Valuation. County Assessor Carter J. Hill and plan completed his assessment rolls for the city and county for the year 1887. The State will collect taxes on a valuation of four million, ninety-seven thousand, four hundred and ten dollars. This is over one hundred thousand dollars in excess of the assessed valuation of property in Warren county, as shown by the rolls of the assessed to the assessed for the training matter to brakeman released another cock. In a moment the two had ongaged in the year 1883. Commercial in battle and were easily picked in battle and were easily picked.

THE RIVER CONVENTION.

The following is the circular invitation which will be mailed to all First District, through Delegate | the governors, senators, congressmen, mayors of towns and cities, presidents of boards of trade and prominent citizens in all the states bordering the Mississippi river and its tributaries:

> To the People of the Mississippi Valley. The object primarily for which

by which their thought and will may be impressed upon the legis-lative and executive power of goverument, the people of Memphis, Tenn., through the herein address. tion; and the need of council by reason of the failure of the river and harbor bill passed by the last congress to become a law, and by virtue of the power in me vested, I do issue this, my call, for a convention of the improvement of the Western waterways, to be held in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on the 20th and 21st of October,

congress, governors of states, members of legislatures and may-ors of cities are invited to attend, and to which convention all trade, commercial manufacturing, mechanical, laboring, agricultural,
river and municipal organizations
of the states, cities and counties
in the Mississippi, Missouri and
Ohio River Valley are also inviting
and urged to send delegates.

D. B. WOOD, Chairman.
JOHN W. BEYANT, Ass't, Sec.
P. S.—For further information,
address W. A. Everyna acceptance

This meeting is of the utmost and it is expected that there will be some 800 delegates in attend-

The Primary System in Illinds.

hearty disapproval.

The substitute was laid on the

resolution. He was allowed to Per contra the State Ledger

We publish, in the proceedings of the Hinds county convention, both the delegate and popular vote received by each candidate. It will be seen that no candidate receiving the popular vote was defeated. The result does much to confirm the wisdom of the plan. system to nominate candidates, we do not feel called upon to condemn

ernment of the election.

been promoted a few points, as the following from the Clarksdale Colonel E. D. Davenport, of

LOWRY'S CANVASS.

HEADQUARTERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTE Improvement of Western Waterways, New Orioans, La., May 2, 1887.

have requested a call for a conven-

To this convention members of commercial' manufacturing, me-

address W. A. Everman, secretary executive committee of Tennessee, Merchants Exchange, Memphis,

importance to the inhabitants of the Western and Southern states,

In Hinds county there has just been a test of the departure from

having gotten an expression of the Convention he would withdraw the

The people of lower Deer creek will be pleased to learn that their old neighbor E. D. Davenport has

Forest City, Arkansas, will soon locate here. The Colonel is a well and favorably known Mississip-

One of the several game cocks

How the People Respond-

who had stepped forward and an-nounced that he had been instruct-alive. When the party went into G. HANN. ed by the committee of gentlemen the water the young man harness a set of resolutions which they ed up the cod with stout twine had prepared. After the reading and placed him in the water. He Captain Woods moved that they had a great deal of sport, and fibe adopted by a rising vote, which pally, after considerable parameters. was carried without opposition.

The resolutions as adopted were

Resolved by the people of Meridian and of Lauderdale county, in public meeting assembled, That we hall the appearance of the Hon. Robert Lowry, Governor of the Commonwealth of Mississippi, in gait that would have made a locoour midst with unfeigned pleasure, and we give him cordial thanks for the manly and straight-forward vindication of Democratic rule in this State, contained in his address delivered before us this evening. 2. We now again, as always

heretofore, declare our unqualified admiration for the man, Robert Lowry—the soldier, patriot and trusted chief of the people of his State—and we declare our una bated confidence in the integrity. the fidelity and the capacity of our

chief executive.

3. We unqualifiedly endorse the administration of our State government of the present chosen agents of the Democratic party, and we utterly reject and repudi-ate the charges alleging incapacity and malfeasance made against the ted cod soon became tired of his race and concluded to stop for breath, and the terribly frightened administration headed by Goverlady was rescued, and fainted in nor Lowry. The Democracy of Lauderdale county declines to join in or lend encouragement to the boat. Restoratives were applied and she was soon able to tel the story of her adventure. Cod the assaults now being made on the present Democratic adminisriding is not destined to become tration, and through it on the Democratic party of the State which created and upholds that administration, and likewise on the fair fame and good name of the State itself. We deny that lawlesaness and crime and official misconduct

The Cucumber Industry.

Prof. Baird's Death. Washington, August 20.--Prof. Baird's death is universally mourned by his brother scientists in Washington, all of whom speak of him as an accomplished scholar, a man of great executive ability and a worthy man lost to science and the service of the government. His death leaves vacant the office fish commissioner, a place filled without salary by Prof. Baird ever since it was created by Congress. Prof. S. P. Langley, assistant sec-retary of the Smithsonian Institute, will undoubtedly be selected by the regents to succeed Profes-

Washington county is entitled to three Representatives and the rule has long existed among the Democrate of this county to nominate two white and one colored man- At their last convention W. H. Harns was selected as the colored Representative. While a Republican he is regarded as a very honorable man. It is said of him that during a contest in his county some years ago, the offer was made to relieve his property of a thousand dollar mortgage if he would support the Democratic ticket. He declined the offer remarking that he was a Republican from principle.-State Ledger. We are not prepared to prove

the foregoing. But there is within our knowledge even more creditable proof of the integrity of W. H. Harris. In carpetbag days we had a letter from several of the Democratic legislative minority, testifying to Harris's non-complicity in any of the many jobs and robs which then environed legislation generally. And asking that the taxpayers use any influence they possessed upon the Republican convention, then the source of poltical power, in bifecting his reA Tom Cod as a Motive Power.

[Portland Argus.] A young man had been out in [Meridian Mercury.]
With the conclusion of Gov.
Lowry's speech Capt. Walker recognized Capt. Thos. H. Woods, nally, after considerable persuasion, allowed a young lady to try his sea horse. A life-preserver was procured and fastened on her and she grasped the reins holding the large cod. All was soon put Whitworth Female College, in readiness, and the fish, without motive turn green with envy. When she had gone out far enough and thought it time to return, she endeavored to regulate the steed's course, but alas, to no avail. After some speculation she rapidly came to the conclusion that it would be much better to drop the reins and lose the cod than to get lost herself. In attempting to drop the it caught in one of the lower buttons of her dress, and in endeavoring to unfesten it, it became motive turn green with envy. When she had gone out far enough some speculation she rapidly came to the conclusion that it would be deavoring to unfesten it, it became tangled about her legs. Meanwhile the cod was rushing wildly out to sea. This state of affairs continued for nearly fifteen minntes, until some one recognized her danger and started in her wake with a sailboat. The exhaus-

> popular at Fort Popham. FISH OULTURE.

Words of Caution and Advice to Those De-I am almost daily in receipt of in-quiries of "How may I best obtain on the contrary, we affirm that law is everywhere supreme in our borders, and that the guarantees of personal security were never greater in any American State than they are now in Mississippi. takes made by those who were obliged to learn by hard study and experience. When I first began practical fish cul-ture I had but very little of this litera-

ception and not the rule. The chances are even that you will make some fatal mistake the first season, and your ex-perience will be just as valuable, and not nearly so expensive, if you start on a small scale. A great deal can be learned by visiting some establishment which is in successful operation, and the observations made there will be of

great vaule to the beginner.

Many failures occur through the impression that fish culture is so very simple. This is a great mistake, as to conduct it successfully requires constant attention, the same as any other of Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, the managing head of the Institute, which he had filled since the death of Professor Joseph Henry. It leaves vacant, also, the office of United States ically they may be true, but practically failures. I have many times caught an idea which seemed to be just the thing and must prove a success, and found I was wrong, so that my usual plan now is, when I undertake to solve a difficult problem, to have several different experiments under way at the same time, and among them will be some which I had made up my mind would be certain failures, and many times some one of these would be just the thing I wanted.

There are many waters of which it is impossible to tell whether certain fish will live in them without putting some in and giving them a trial, as, for instance, if any one wishes to stock a stream with trout, and says that it is imstream with trout, and says that it is impregnated with some sort of mineralperhaps iron or sulphur—of course he
would have no way of knowing how
strong the waters were impregnated,
or just what degree of strength the fish
could endure; and so I always advise
placing a few in the waters in question
as a sure means of ascertaining. Of
course there are certain kinds of fish
which, if deposited in waters having which, if deposited in waters having the necessary temperature, depth, bottom, etc., we can say almost to a cer-tainty will thrive if placed therein, and many waters which possess such char-seteristics that we know that certain fish will not live; but when the waters are such that it is a matter of doubt, the correct way is to experiment.

the correct way is to experiment.

A new beginner can not expect to learn it all the first year, nor the second. The more he studies and experiments the more he will find there is to learn; in fact, fish culture does not differ from any other business in this respect. I have been working at practical fish culture for about twenty three years, and had it on my mind since the year. 1207, and I find there is all a great that to be formed and discovered.

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